

Conservatives: jobs, jobs, lies

by Muriel Draalsma
of Canadian University Press

The federal government's new business oriented summer job program will create 20,000 fewer jobs and cost \$61 million less than a similar program last year, a government document revealed.

The details of the document were released by New Democrat MP Howard McCurdy in the

House of Commons on January 26. The document indicates a Tory plan to provide 55,000 summer jobs through a \$140 million program. McCurdy obtained the document from Employment and Immigration Canada.

The Liberal government created nearly 86,000 summer jobs for students last year through the \$201 million Summer Canada Works program,

the country's largest student summer job creation program. Summer Canada Works was virtually eliminated when the Tories announced their November, 1984, economic statement.

The document contained a memo saying that it had been approved by Flora MacDonald, Employment and Immigration Minister. In the House of Commons, on January 26, Mac-

Donald denied having approved the document. She also refused to admit that the government was slashing \$61 million from the summer job creation program. She then left the House without stopping to answer reporters' questions.

A day later, however, she said she had approved the document for "further consideration", along with other proposals, and would soon be announcing a

replacement for Summer Canada Works.

Said McCurdy: "Yesterday in the House the minister denied that she had seen and agreed to a program called (Summer Experience And Learning Fund)... a number of federal officials have now confirmed the legitimacy of the document which she said yesterday she had not seen."

"Someone surely is misleading the public... someone surely is not telling the truth" he said.

Replied McDonald: "When I finally had a chance to see the document... I recognised it as a preliminary document to which I had agreed should be given further consideration... (that) is ongoing and out of it will come the provisions which govern the Canada Summer Employment program."

The Summer Experience and Learning Fund, as described in the document, is a radical departure from Summer Canada Works. Out of the program's \$140 million, \$125 million is new money and \$15 million will be available if needed.

The government expects federal departments to find money from their constrained budgets to make another 5,000 jobs and will challenge the private sector to create additional openings. It hopes these two measures will add to the 65,000 jobs created for students.

About \$108 million will take the form of wage subsidies under the banner of Incentives for Career Employment. The government plans to give priority to those private sector and non-profit groups that provide jobs linked education and career plans.

The government will subsidize the private sector for up to fifty per cent of the students' wages with a maximum of three dollars per hour, and non-profit groups for up to 100%. This part of the program resembles a similar segment of Summer Canada Works called 'Summer

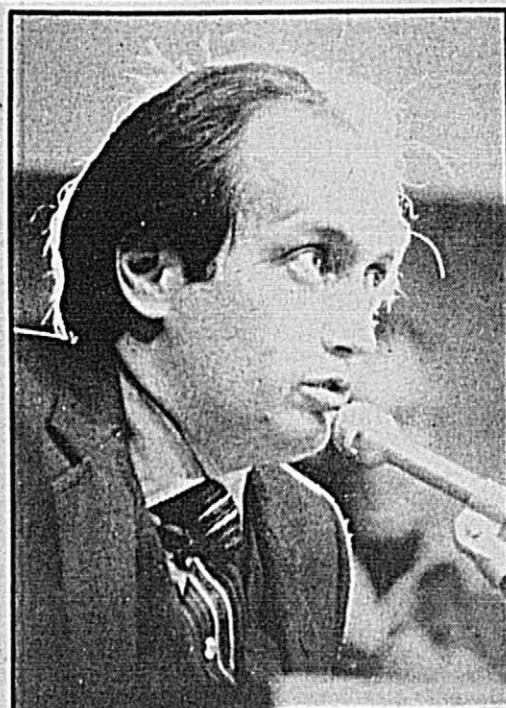
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the mcgill DAILY

Vol. 74 N°. 50

Monday February 4 1985

Montréal, Québec



A three-headed animal rights debate monster (pro-con-pro) was on display at McGill Wednesday to argue the question of a social contract with animals (will tape-worms be included?) for an audience of over 200. See gruesome story page 3.

Russians release Nazi-roulette lists

by Howard Goldenthal

The Soviet embassy released a list of thirty-seven names of people living in Canada whom it says committed atrocities during the Nazi occupation of the Soviet Union between 1941 and 1944. But a Toronto human rights official says the Soviets weren't even sure that every Canadian named was a war criminal.

"There are people listed who are not necessarily war criminals but who the Soviets just don't like," said Alan Shefman, National Director of the League of Human Rights.

Shefman said the League is "very concerned about lists being published because they are not very well researched. You have to begin with a certain amount of skepticism" when dealing with Soviet information.

A Canadian External Affairs official says he will be checking into the Soviet list given to this reporter. Ron Halpin, head of

the U.S.S.R. and Eastern European relations division for External Affairs said it was the first time he'd heard of the

Soviet's releasing such a list.

"I'm not sure what to do about this," he said.

continued page 10

McGill to suddenly turn pink this week

by Melinda Wittstock

Starting today, Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM), along with gay and lesbian organisations on other Montréal university campuses, are holding a Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

GALOM President Paul Hopkirk says the purpose of the Awareness Week is "to let the rest of campus know there is a gay and lesbian presence at McGill."

"Gays and lesbians are an invisible minority. With few exceptions, one does not know

who is 'queer'."

Hopkirk says the Gay and Lesbian Awareness week will "give straights an opportunity to de-mystify 'queerness' — to make gays and lesbians familiar."

GALOM will have a booth in the Union Building today, where they will be distributing pink armbands, as well as pamphlets and literature. As well, GALOM will show the film "Consenting Adult" tonight at 20h30 in Union Building room 310.

On Thursday, GALOM will be having a woman's day in their office on the fourth floor

from 10h00 to 16h00. All McGill women are free to go up to the GALOM office to discuss anything they please in a "male-

free atmosphere."

Co-ordinated in conjunction with l'Association Com-

continued page 10

Engineers want blood

The Engineering Blood Drive will open today at 13h00 in the McConnell Engineering Building. Your blood, just one pint of it, is urgently needed. At the moment there is a shortage of blood available in Montréal for transfusions and emergencies.

Giving blood is not a painful

process, and is also not time-consuming. It will take about thirty minutes and your body will replace the plasma you lose within 24 hours.

The Blood Drive will be going on all this week from 10h00 to 18h00 everyday in the Common Room in the Engineering building. — Leela MadhavaRau

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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363 — TO GIVE AWAY

BEERI To get your free pint come to the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building and donate a pint of blood. We need your type!

372 — LOST & FOUND

Found: Part-collie/golden retriever dog, sandy coloured, found in Leacock Jan 30, call Sandy 286-0753.

Lost: 1 calculator. Friday afternoon at Rutherford Physics building. If found please leave at Students' Society 3480 McTavish Rm 105. Urgently needed.

FOUND: part-collie/golden retriever dog, sandy-coloured. Found in Leacock Jan 30, call Sandy 286-0753.

LOST: black wallet, McConnell or MacDonald Engineering Building Tuesday Jan 29. Urgently needed. Reward if found. Please leave with RM 106, 3480 McTavish or call 845-0900.

374 — PERSONAL

JOIN THE DAILY. Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetings and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

LOVE!! Are you in search of that special someone? The odds are good Thursday, February 14 at the VALENTINE'S DAY BASH. Tickets available at Sadie's

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McGill Nightline is for students run by students. You can get information about campus services or you can talk freely about whatever you like. Nightly 392-8234.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS: Obtain your copy of the PGSS Graduate Student Survey from Thomson House (3650 McTavish) or your departmental representative. Please return by February 7.

BE CUPID'S TARGI Graduate students: Valentine's Day party at Thomson House, February 14, 9:00pm. Prize: weekend getaway for two in the Laurentians.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Anglophone students brought up in Quebec for a study on intergroup relations. Call 392-4698 (day or 692-1297 (evening). Mention it is about Jeannette's study.

Volunteers wanted for research project in Positron Emission Tomography. Financial remuneration. For more information, call 284-4588.

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Activist claims animal oppression like racism

by Diane Whelan

"Humankind cannot and does not exist in isolation. We are but a single strand in the web of life; one species among many on a planet we all share. All lifeforms are due the same respect which we demand for ourselves."

The forum on Animal Rights and Human Obligations began with these words from Anne Doncaster, President of the Mississauga Animal Rights

Society and also President of the International Primate Protection League.

Sponsored by the McGill Religious Studies Department and the Graduate's Society, the forum last Tuesday attracted over 200 professors, doctors and concerned students.

The central issue was whether Animal rights should be tied to human rights and dignity. Doncaster, President of the Mississauga Animal Rights Society and President of the International Primate Protection

League of Canada, asked the audience: "Are brutality and violence wrong in themselves or are they only wrong when committed to members of our own species?"

She then went on to advocate the words of Peter Singer, a U.S. animal activist who has written a book questioning our right to exploit and oppress other species.

Singer parallels the notion of the human species being the dominant group over all other species of the animal kingdom

to the mind set of white man oppressing blacks and women. He says that the prejudices the human species over other species is as morally wrong as any other type of bigotry.

The third panelist was Dr Harold Rowsell, Executive Director of the Canadian Council on Animal Care. He opened his speech saying:

"Animals are not human beings, Animals are animals and let's let them be animals... we must not give animals human dignities."

He was quick to remind his audience that the government functions in the interest of a consumer society. Product testing carried out on animals is demanded by governments to protect humans. The Declaration of Helsinki states that "before you use anything on humans, it first must be experimented on animals."

Dr McArdle, Director of Laboratory Animal Welfare of the U.S. Humane Society, the second of the three panelists asked, "What qualities do we have that the rest of the Animal Kingdom lacks?"

He says human intelligence is the trait most often cited for justifying our 'superiority.' However, McArdle says there are primates with more intelligence than the retarded of our societies. "How then can we experiment on more intelligent animals and not experiment on less intelligent humans?" he asks.

As a former bio-medic himself, he thinks that the priorities of biomedical research are wrong. He sees no point on experimenting on animals in order to cure diseases such as cancer and heart attacks. He claims these diseases are brought about because of social anxieties and pressures, and our diet. Diseases are merely a reflection of our contemporary society, McArdle says.

McArdle fails to see how the social pressures and anxieties present in our society can be measured on animals. He says that further research on drug addictions and alcohol addictions is invalid and does not pertain because both of those are mental illnesses.

After the panelists had each had an opportunity to voice their opinions there was a question/discussion period. The crowd was polarized. The Animal activists thought the researchers consider themselves as the "secretive elite," often referred to as the white-coat syndrome.

Eventually, the debate came down to one question: "Would you prefer experimentation on humans rather than on animals?"

The question remains unresolved. With respect to consumer testing, the activists said alternative ways of testing should be utilized. And, they said, if there are no alternatives, then the worth of the product should be questioned.

But the issue is not black and white. No one is right and no one is wrong. Some see it as a question of morality; others in opposition do not.

The animal rights activists say they stick by a quote by Mahatma Gandhi: "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Tuition hike hinted over martinis

MONTREAL (CUP) — Québec's Minister of Education hinted tuition fees for Québec students will go up next fall, at a recent cocktail party at Concordia University.

At the party, Concordia Students' Association Vice-President External confronted Minister Yves Bérubé about a possible tuition hike.

"Bérubé said as an official policy that tuition fees for foreign students will be frozen for next year, and implied that tuition fees for Québec students will definitely go up," the student, Francois Desrosiers, said.

Tuition fees for foreign

students are ten times what they were seven years ago, but tuition for domestic students has not risen in 15 years.

Bérubé said a decision on raising tuition fees for Canadian students will be made "this spring."

The ministry has also decided not to charge higher fees to students from other Canadian provinces they recently announced. Last year they hinted students from outside Québec could be paying \$1,000 a year, compared to the current \$570 for all Canadian students.

Universities are preparing for continued page 9

Québec Universities: debt ridden

by Peter Kuitenbrouwer for Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP)— Montréal's four universities, their government funding stagnating, are borrowing heavily from the bank to try and maintain some semblance of quality programming.

By the end of this year, McGill will have an accumulated \$18 million deficit. L'Université de Montréal will owe a total of \$16 million to the bank. Concordia will be \$11 million in debt. All this debt has accumulated in the past three years.

L'Université du Québec Montréal has less than \$1 million debt, but owes money to the Université du Québec system.

The provincial grant for all the Montréal universities have decreased in real dollars in the past three years, while enrollment has increased steadily.

L'Université de Montréal said last month it has made all the "significant" cuts in services it is prepared to make. The university's Executive Vice-Rector Jacques Menard said any further cuts would be "ir-

reparably compromising the quality of education we give our students.

"There are some things we just won't do," Menard said.

continued page 9

JOBSJOBSJOBSBOMBSBOMBS

McGill students say "We want jobs!"

by C. Andrew Marshall

"What do Canadians feel is the most important issue they face today?"

Is it the Superpowers' active foreign policies and the fresh rounds of nuclear proliferation, or is it the new Canadian government and its nascent platforms?

These and a host of other critical issues have Canadians questioning themselves and at the same time reassessing their beliefs.

In a recent poll conducted on campus the *Daily* asked students from a cross section of the undergraduate faculties what they felt is the most critical problem facing Canada today?

The most prevalent answer, though not an overwhelming

one: "We want jobs!"

Granted, it was early in the morning (10 a.m.), but the first persons polled stated they really didn't know, that they really weren't the person to be asked, they were busy, and had work to do.

A few of 'umms' and 'ahhs' later, another felt Canadian morals should be examined and perhaps re-oriented.

Other answers ranged from Canada's stand on the male pill, to alienation from oneself and society, to Canada's next postal strike.

In all, unemployment topped the list with 55 per cent seeing it as Canada's most important menace.

Sixty per cent of Management students went with unemployment. The other 40 per cent

thought government fiscal policies were the major source of concern.

Engineers polled a whopping 80 per cent in favour of unemployment, while nuclear proliferation was a distant second with the remaining 20 per cent.

Of the Arts students polled, there was an even split between unemployment and nuclear proliferation, with the remaining 20 per cent going to national identity.

Science students were split 40 per cent for unemployment and 40 per cent each for nuclear proliferation, the state of world economy, and the national identity crisis.

Three of the foreign students asked thought unemployment continued page 11



Another animal rights activist, Misplacius Goodintenslus, shows he's one of the boys (actually winner of the Management Ice sculpture contest.)

YIPPIE-turned-YUPPIE and YIPPIE battle it out

by Joan Sullivan
of Canadian University Press

HALIFAX — "You may remember me. I used to be the cause of arguments around the dinner table. Fights started when my name was mentioned. Then, one day I shaved off my beard and no one recognized me. That's why I carry this — an American Express card."

"That's a joke-sort of."

Jerry Rubin, author of *Do It*, co-founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), a proponent behind guerilla theatre against the establishment,

stands before a standing room only audience at Dalhousie University wearing a suit and tie, drinking Perrier water. He's gone from a radical's radical to a political Brooke Shields, and his message is: Look after yourself, make money and stay away from drugs.

Rubin is debating Abbie Hoffman in a Yippie versus Yuppie debate. They glance at each other from their separate sides of the stage. Though they repeatedly say they respect each other, their glances seem to say — There but for the grace of God go I.

Hoffman wears corduroys, sweaters and open shirt, and drinks plain water from a jug. The first thing he does is hold up some tags he tore from his hotel furniture — the ones that say "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law."

Rubin opens with a definition of Yippies and Yuppies:

"If you hear the initials IRA and you think Irish Republican Army, then you're a Yippie. If you think of an Individual Retirement Account, then you're a Yuppie," he says.

"In the next presidential election, or the one after that, a Yuppie president will be elected," he says. Yuppie oriented politicians will be in power until the third decade of the 21st century. "We haven't sold out, we're taking over."

He calls the baby boomer a generation of achievers who have discovered "It's O.K. to have nice things. It's O.K. to have money."

He praises president Ronald Reagan's slow, sensible approach to change and says he will be remembered as the "president of peace" after he signs a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviets.

Hoffman, contrasting Rubin's slick, pretty presentation, is funny, vulgar and at one point starts to undress on stage.

Notorious for the same reason as Rubin, Hoffman has not changed his ideas, politics or appearance "since I was four" and is proud of his police record — 41 arrests so far.

He urges the audience to take a wider view of the world because "Rubin's world is as narrow as his tie."

"Don't be over-eager to sell your souls to capitalism," he warns those who might be swayed by Rubin. He says young people should confront governments and corporations, not be absorbed by them. He even lashes out at students' apathy, calling today's universities "hotbeds of social rest."

Hoffman takes a humorous approach in getting his message across. When he expresses his distrust of Reagan, he says he had offered Reagan \$10,000 for his favourite charity, "even those son-of-a-bitch contras," if Reagan could name every member of his cabinet.

"I haven't heard back from him."

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Duddley Doo-rite ruins fun

VANCOUVER(CUP) — The University of B.C.'s RCMP detachment is denying campus clubs the right to liquor licenses unless they donate all profits from alcohol to charity.

"It's becoming tantamount to harassment," says James Hollis, UBC student council finance director.

Hollis says the council's lawyers are calling the RCMP's interpretation of the provincial Liquor Act unreasonable and unusual.

The RCMP, Hollis says, has told dozens of UBC clubs that they will not be issued further liquor licenses until they bring to the police their receipts showing they donated the profits from the sale of alcohol to charity.

One campus club held a function to raise money for university scholarships, but the RCMP told club members the cause does not qualify as charity. The RCMP now refuses to give the club liquor permits.

Campus RCMP refuse to

comment on the incident. But they have indicated the charity does not have to be off-campus.

RCMP Sergeant Andy Lucko says a large number of liquor permits have been issued and the RCMP and the Liquor Control Board are concerned about where the revenue generated from the sale of alcohol is going.

According to the B.C. Liquor Act, if a function is held with the prime purpose of making money, then the funds technically go to charity.

Hollis says nearly 100% of UBC club functions are social, not revenue-generating, and therefore the RCMP crackdown is "extremely unreasonable."



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DAILY**

Morgentaler threatened with death

OTTAWA (CUP)— Dr. Henry Morgentaler collected donations, pledges of support and death threats during his recent three-city tour of Western Canada.

Morgentaler's tour took him to Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg, where large and enthusiastic crowds donated money to his defence fund and gave their support to his crusade

for accessible and safe abortions.

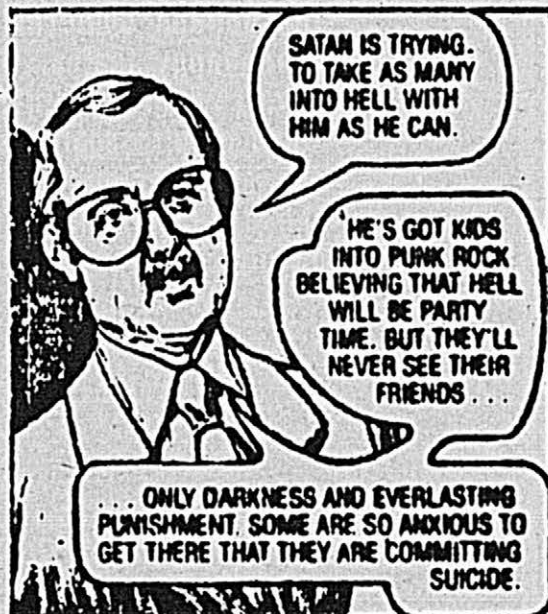
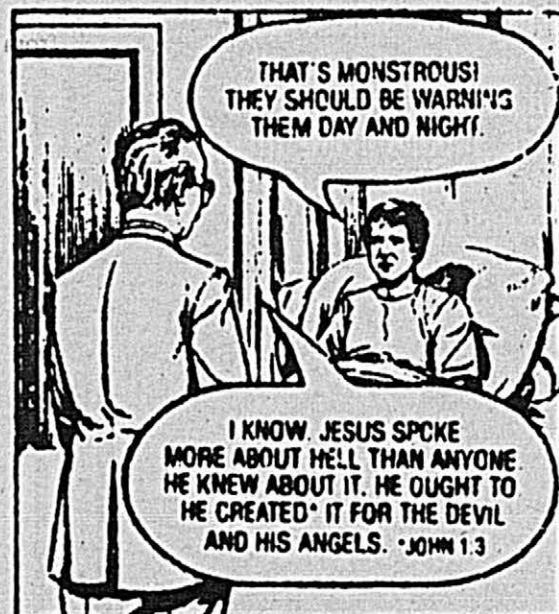
He told a rally at the University of Alberta he plans to open an abortion clinic "in every province of Canada", and offered to establish one in Edmonton for the Alberta government. In Winnipeg, where Morgentaler faces charges following two raids on his clinic, he says it will re-open in mid-March.

This announcement prompted Winnipeg pro-lifer advocate Joe Borowski to say some pro-lifers have offered to pay for Morgentaler's murder, and that he would bring death upon himself by re-opening the Winnipeg clinic.

Morgentaler admitted in Edmonton he was concerned about threats made to his life by pro-life extremists. "It's possible so-

meone will pump a few bullets in me," he said, adding his death would only serve to make him a pro-choice martyr.

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Auditions

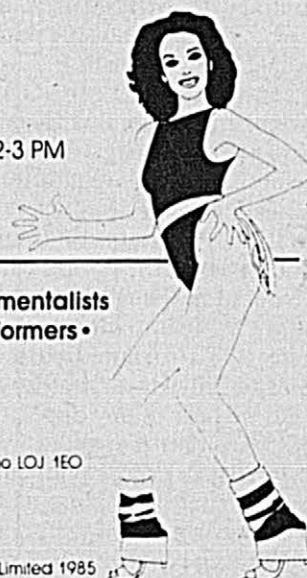
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1000 B.C.: a university odyssey

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Nearly 1,000 students who were accepted into B.C.'s universities did not register for classes because they did not have the money to attend school, a survey conducted by the institutions say.

The University of B.C., Simon Fraser University, and the University of Victoria mailed out more than 5,500 questionnaires to find out why the number of "no-shows" this year was greater than that of past years. The survey had a 50 per cent response rate.

Out of 2,951 replies, about one-third indicated they are working instead of studying. They said they could not scrape up enough money to pay for tuition fees and the other costs of a university education. UBC's fees jumped 33 per cent in 1984 to \$1,200 for the first year arts programme while UVic's fees increased 26 per cent to \$1,170.

Fifteen to 20 per cent of the respondents said they are attending a B.C. college or institute instead of one of the three universities because they could not afford university tuition fees; 20 per cent left the province to study elsewhere and 30 to 35 per cent are attending another B.C. university.

First-year enrolment dropped dramatically in B.C. this school

year, with UBC noting an 18 per cent decrease and UVic a 19 per cent decrease. SFU's first year enrolment tumbled six per cent.

At UBC, 20 per cent of students usually fail to show up for first year registration. This year about 33 per cent of those accepted did not show up. At SFU and UVic, 22 per cent did not register respectively.

Margaret Copping, UBC's student council president, says the survey indicates financial constraints are the number one problem facing the first year students.

"The survey verifies what we've been saying all along, that money is holding people up."

Those respondents who said they left the province to study outside B.C. indicated they had trouble entering the programme of their choice, and were notified of their acceptance at a late date.

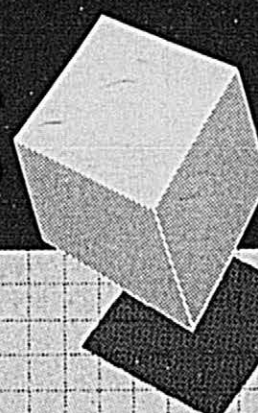
The survey says 66 per cent of those attending a B.C. college or institute intend to return to a B.C. university in the next two years. Only 16 per cent of out-of-province respondents said they would return during this time.

B.C. has the lowest university participation rate among those between the ages of 18 and 24 of any Canadian province.



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Québec

HYDE PARK

In response to the letter by Colleen Glavin et al (Hyde Park, Dec.6) concerning the proposal by the McGill Program Board and its Winter Carnival Committee to bring convicted Watergate co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy to McGill as a guest speaker, we on the Program Board wish to make it clear that we in no way condone Liddy's participation in the Watergate break-in.

Miss Glavin and her colleagues are opposed to having Liddy speak at McGill on the grounds that he is a convicted criminal. To say that Liddy's "only attraction as a speaker derives from his criminal activities" or that his speeches are "merely designed to exploit sensationalistic tendencies" is, we maintain, a rather simplistic view of the issues.

While Liddy's notoriety is the direct result of his activities in the Watergate scandal, it he unfortunately overshadows his pre-Watergate political career; a career which gave him great insight into the workings of the United States government.

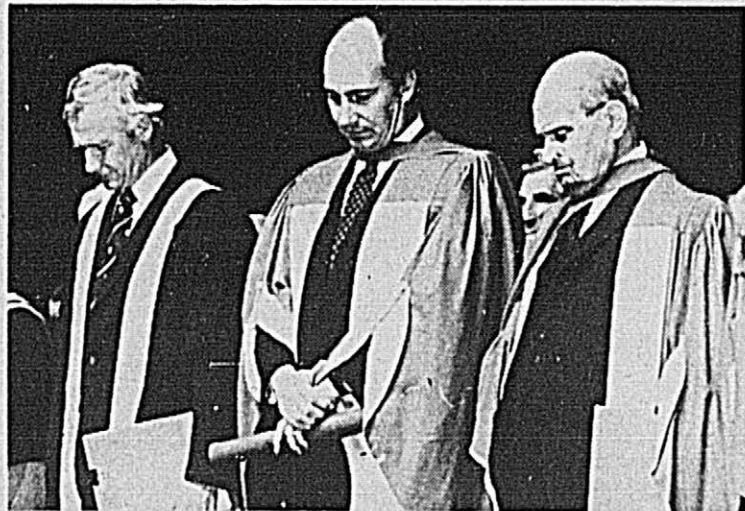
Contrary to what Miss Glavin and the others seem to believe, Liddy does not speak only on Watergate. His lecture is entitled "Government: Public Perceptions Versus Reality". Also contrary to what Miss Glavin and her associates seem to believe, the Program Board was not looking for a speaker on the subject of Watergate when we chose Liddy. Liddy was chosen because of his reputation as an excellent speaker. (Liddy receives great reviews wherever he speaks and he has won the National Association of Campus Activities Entertainment Award (1984) in the lecture category).

We question the motives of Miss Glavin and the others in choosing this time to launch their moral crusade. In the first semester the Program Board presented lectures by Roger Caron and Billy Hayes, both convicted criminals. In neither case did we hear of any opposition from Miss Glavin and her friends. Are they motivated by a concern for morality or is there, perhaps, a more political motivation?

Unfortunately, this issue of Liddy speaking at McGill is a dead one since he will not be coming. Before Miss Glavin and her colleagues pat themselves on the back, it should be made clear that it was not their opposition, but simply budgetary considerations which prevented his appearing at McGill.

All of us on the Program Board were, and still are, prepared to stand by our choice of G. Gordon Liddy as a speaker. It is our wish to present the highest quality entertainers and lectures to the McGill community which funds will allow. It would be a sad day indeed if Program Board began scheduling events merely to suit the whims of vocal campus groups with large vested interests.

McGill Program Board



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news editors

Albert Nerenberg
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Kritikal Kullcha Kollektive

Elias Letelier-Ruz

Yvette Jancso

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Marian Aronoff, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising: Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Daily Typesetting: Shop Manager: Colin Tomlins, room B-03E, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Chris Cavanagh, Eileen Lavery, Julianne Pidduck, and Michel-Adrien Sheppard. Divine Guidance: Barney the seal.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

Conform

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OUR DAILY SLASH

To the Daily:

I wish to put forth a few comments regarding Stuart MacDonald's Daily Slash of January 30. In making his arguments Mr. MacDonald commits a number of glaring errors concerning the abortion issue which need to be dealt with.

Mr. MacDonald begins his article with a clearly ahistorical argument by saying that Nazi Germany represented an example of public opinion making a wrong moral choice. This is ludicrous. Hitler never received a majority in a free election, and certainly never ordered a public referendum on either the Holocaust, or the decision to go to war. Pro-lifers seem to be fond of bringing up some analogy to Nazi Germany, yet they seem to have little grasp of the true complexity of history. Moreover, Mr. MacDonald's argument sets the basis for a small minority making moral decisions for the rest of society.

Most importantly I cannot agree with his contention that all Pro-Choice advocates are really "Pro-Abortion". Clearly this is merely polemical playing with words. No one advocates mandatory abortion for all. What Pro-Choice advocates think is needed is an atmosphere in which personal moral choices can be made as to when life begins, and if a woman decides to have an abortion she

should have available clean safe facilities. As Mr. MacDonald points out there is no objective proof that a foetus is a human being before it can survive independently outside the womb; therefore the choice must be based on personal values. The choice may disturb some not facing similar circumstances, yet in a democratic society there must be latitude for choices; such as the choice of whether to be a conservative or a liberal. Some might argue that abortion is a crime, but what crime is committed by forcing a child into the world to face being unwanted and possibly neglected? Better we should force women to have unwanted children then to allow them personal freedom? It was only a short time ago that it was a crime for women to vote. No one is saying we should force women to have abortions, or even that it is good that they should be forced into the circumstances of needing one. What is being said, even as Mr. MacDonald points out, is that when human life begins is a personal choice based on individual perception. To set oneself up making absolute moral decisions for both the mother and the unborn is presumptuous and dangerous in a democratic country.

Chris Armour
U2 Arts, History

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

A response to fashion-conscious Rightist

To the Daily:

This letter is in response to one written by Mr. Robert Hunter in last Monday's *Daily*. In his letter Mr. Hunter, writing in the third person, fulminates in a holier than thou fashion against McGill, the *Daily* and leftist ideology in general. Starting with a sophisticated critique of the *Daily* staffer's wardrobe and hairstyle (which is, of course, extremely relevant to the issues of nuclear armaments, military spending and unemployment) he then goes on to reveal with rigorous logic what any "right-thinking individual" will "obviously" discover; viz; that one cannot logically "attack missile deployments in Western Europe, the ICBM and MX systems and other will meaning job-creation programmes (sic)" and at the same time "rant and rave about the lack of available jobs". Well, Mr. Hunter, you've really got us there. I guess we must be just too stupid to realize the validity of your arguments. But what of the mountains of evidence which state that dollars spent on civilian application yields more jobs than the same dollars spent on the military? What about the arguments that suggest that a country has a right to its economic, political and cultural independence even if it doesn't "play ball with Uncle Sam"? Because if it doesn't, Mr. Hunter, the America had no right in refusing to "play ball" with Britain in 1776. "Right-thinking" indeed, in more ways than one.

Tordjman
U3 History

Don't attack the Guards

To the Daily:

As a former member of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, I took great exception to Carl Doige's article concerning his short-lived career in The Guards.

Contrary to his beliefs, The Guards are not specifically a ceremonial unit of the Canadian Armed Forces. One of their duties is to send a contingent of men to Parliament Hill every summer, along with men and women from many different reserve units, to perform the Changing of the Guard.

Aside from this training, there is an option to take a solely combat-oriented version of basic training known as The Summer/Youth/Employment/Program for those recruits who feel that the ceremonial aspect of the military is not for them.

To be a Grenadier Guard is not only to "sport a heavy red uniform, a bearskin hat, and a rifle in the hot sun," as claims Mr. Doige, but also to sport a combat uniform, helmet and rifle in all types of weather conditions. The Guards are an infantry reserve unit, just like any other reserve unit in the country. The reserves are the second line of defense after the regular forces, and therefore must have at least some basic combat knowledge and training. This is not achieved by spending one summer in Ottawa and then quitting. The combat training offered in Ottawa along with the ceremonial training is next to nothing. I personally never went to Ottawa during my two year stint, but after talking to many people who have, I know this to be true.

Another thing that greatly bothered me was Mr. Doige's simplistic and childlike attitude towards the military. He joined the army, and whether it is the reserves or the regular forces, it is still the same army. Does anyone ever expect to be treated nicely and gently as a recruit? The idea of basic training is not only to provide basic military knowledge but to teach discipline and respect. If you can't handle it, then don't join, and if it is too late, then quit — but don't bad-mouth the army, especially the Guards, because you personally could not take the training, or don't agree with the training methods used.

The comparison of the Guards to a cult was absolutely ridiculous. If you really want to, many general ideas can be stretched to find similarities. Mr. Doige makes it sound like the recruits are kept locked up in cages after the day's training to shine their boots and iron uniforms. As Graham Jeffrey said in his letter to the *Daily* of Jan. 30, once you quickly learn how to do these things, the



rest of the time is your own.

Had Mr. Doige been willing to stay on a little longer with the Guards and try out some real military exercises, such as the ten day war-game held in Valcartier, Québec every August, he might have had a different opinion of the Guards and of the army as a whole. I would suggest to him that before he speaks out about such things, he should find out and present the whole story, and not just his one sided, narrow-minded version.

Ivan Tabac
U1 B.Comm.

Canada should defect

To the Daily:

The heap of American atrocities continues to mount, like a growing dung pile. The stench of their actions clutters up the air of the world political forum like no empire in history ever has.

We as Canadians have been renowned for our efforts to reconcile the differences of the two superpowers. Pierre Trudeau's peace trip comes quickest to mind. But the time has come for Canada to stop portraying itself as a wimpy pacifist. We can not continue to be a little old lady between two brutes whose only weapon is a purse to be lackadaisically flung in self-defense whenever we deem it absolutely necessary.

America's fascist-brand imperialism must be halted. The old lady must choose once and for all which "brute" will protect her. The choice could not be any easier. America's support of the sickening Apartheid government, buttressed with dirty CIA money acquired from slimy drug dealings with Latin American (Yankee supported) dictators should provide reason enough. If not, how about its enslaving of almost the entire southern hemisphere. If you're still not convinced, how about its plundering of its so-called allies through economic and cultural imperialism.

Clearly Canada would be better in the Warsaw Pact where our strategic location would be warmly welcomed. The Soviets would treat us like their other equal partners and we could share in their property and security. Surely we could not be any worse off then we are now with the big business led and bank conspiracy bed partners Raygun and Bullrooney. It's about time that we woke up and stood up for what we believe in.

Jim Reddy
U2 Arts

Goodbye Mr. Scott

To the Daily:

A few days ago Prof. Frank Scott died at the age of 85. His death leaves Canada a poorer place, for he was a great man. In the world of Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and Brian Mulroney, greatness is too often

associated with the capacity to deceive people in order to better manipulate and hurt them. Frank Scott was neither a deceiver nor a manipulator. Instead, Frank Scott's memory will live on in the minds of men and women of good will. Some may recall the sensitive poet, who wrote movingly about the plight of the unemployed, the tragic fate of a young Jewish girl named Anne Frank, or the assassination of Ghandi. Capitalist exploiters, pedantic intellectuals and censoring prudes will recall Scott's biting humour. Lawyers and others will recall that Scott taught at McGill University for four decades. And that he was also one of the mentors of the notion of equal rights for both English and French-speaking Canadians from coast to coast.

Frank Scott's concern with law led directly to his role as a civil libertarian. In the 1930's, Scott protested against the persecution of communists - whom he condemned ideologically - and fought for the many Canadians out of work. In the 1940's, it was the unjust and cruel internment of the Japanese Canadians which aroused his anger. In the 1950's, Frank Scott fought and won two important struggles for freedom of expression in Quebec. One, the Roncarelli Affair, was to protect the right of Jehovah Witnesses to proselytize without suffering physical persecution. The other, which could be called the Lady Chatterly Affair, was fought to prevent the banning of the novel of that name, which was considered pornographic. Finally, Frank Scott will be remembered as a socialist: both the

CCF and the NDP owed a lot to Scott's ideas of social equality and individual freedom. Traditional parties were intelligent enough to borrow Scott's ideas and implement them. Things like universal social programmes, medicare and federal-provincial transfer payments, which have helped make Canada a more decent country, were directly inspired by the thought of Scott and other CCFers. Unfortunately the socialist ideal was never implemented; no society in which men and women, of all origins, religions and traditions, could develop in a spirit of creativity and cooperation exists yet. This belief in the Co-operative Commonwealth Scott cherished to his dying day. It is this faith in the perfectability of humanity which moved Scott, and which prompts me to write him this tribute.

Edward Lopes

M.A. History

Student learns to love rats

To the Daily:

On January 29, an international symposium on animal rights was held at McGill. On this occasion, I found that animals were entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (at least American animals are). To my horror, I realized that I unknowingly had been violating the rights of animals for years. But whereas I once had disregarded the rights of animals to do as they wish with their own lives, I have had a complete change of heart, and would like to share some things with those of you who might still be in the dark about nature.

That night, I came home to find rats in my garage. My first inclination was to set traps. Can you imagine this sort of egoism? I didn't know it, but I had been an unconscious species-ist. But now I know that these animals have just as much right to life as I do. I am pleased to say that they have procreated several times and have invited all of their friends over, just as we humans do with our own kind.

Upon entering the house, I saw my sink and cupboards infested with roaches and silverfish. I went to fetch my Raid, but I realized that in so doing, I was again making the same vulgar value judgement. How dare I assume that my comfort is more important than their progress as a community, their very lives?

This morning, after several days of tell-tale symptoms, I was diagnosed as having gonorrhea (I assume this was a punishment for my past sins with animals). Dear God, I thought — I'd better get some penicillin fast. But then I remembered the lessons of the symposium: penicillin would mean genocide for those bacteria. Since when does my health and fertility supercede the lives of millions of brother living beings?

Let me make myself clear. Before I became aware of animal rights, I thought that nature was something pre-moral, something beyond our own sense of justice and fair play. My dogmatic but well-intentioned schooling made nature appear blind, mechanical, and prone to chance events. Living things were condemned to struggle with each other, kill each other, even abandon the needs of their young when their own survival benefitted from that. But the philosophy of Mr. Singer and the animal rights movement has made me see the truth: nature is benign, and overflowing in kindness and compassion for its creatures. We humans have no right to interfere with that. We may form part of the natural order of things, but that doesn't give us the right to exploit other species the way they exploit each other. Whales, for example, don't perform experiments on us or extract our oils for cosmetics, even though they are more intelligent than we are and have a greater mass of brain tissue to prove it.

Well, my illness has sterilised me, the rats have virtually overtaken my block, and the roaches are having a heyday in my house, but thanks to my new understanding of nature, millions of my fellow earth inhabitants can assume control over their own lives and develop themselves to their fullest potential. I suggest that all of us similarly reconsider our place, and that we extend to all creatures the age-old injunction we profoundly misunderstood to apply to ourselves: be fruitful and multiply, dominate the earth and subdue it.

In solidarity with every living thing,

Timothy Hand
Psychology Ph.D. 5

Newsriters meeting today at 15h15 at the Daily office. All welcome.
Kritical Kultcha Kollektive Supplement meeting today at 16h30. Come
discuss all that Kultural shit. Okay. Remember stories due Tuesday night for
this weeks Kultcha....

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The Registrar, OCNM
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Toronto, Ontario M5R 2C1

...Job plan nuked

continued from page 9
manager, was not available to arrange the time.

MacDonald's press secretary the minister wants to meet with the CFS representatives soon but refuses to say whether the meeting would take place before or after the program commences.

"An attempt on our part is being made," he said. Contacted in St. Johns, the secretary said the minister has firmly agreed to meet considerations, but was skeptical of the Tories' commitment to student job creation.

EVENTS

MONDAY

Vispassan a Meditation — a video of S.N. Goenka, a well known Indian teacher, giving an introduction talk on meditation. Wednesday, February 6, at 4 pm. At the Audio Visual Room of the Redpath Library.

Drop-in at Newman with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Chaplain. 10 am 12 noon Chaplaincy service 3484 Peel. 392-5890 for more information. Brown bag bible study with Chris Ferguson, 12 noon Newman centre, 3484 Peel.

The Council of Trent and Liturgical by Prof. Paul Helmer 12 noon to 2 pm Birks Building Faculty of Religious Studies 3520 University St.

Reducing Study Stress: Group starts Tuesday February 5th, 10:30 - 12:00 a.m. For info call McGill Counselling Service, room 301. 392-5119.

Liberal McGill invites you to come at its next general meeting! Wednesday Jan 30th. 5 pm LeA. 517.

PSSA in conjunction with Network presents Amos Gilboa in the Israeli Army will be speaking on Israel in Lebanon.

Ethiopia Relief Task Force: will convene tomorrow evening in Rooms 107-08 of the University Centre. Fundraising on the agenda. All are welcome. Please help in this worthy cause.

Australian pre-history in the 80s. by John Mulvaney, Australian National University. Thursday Feb. 7th 4pm Leacock 720.

Scrivener Magazine, McGill's literary and artistic journal, will be holding a general meeting in Arts 305 at 16:00. Join Scrivener, and take a walk on the wild side. McGill Outing Club Come see what were all about Tuesday February 5th (11 am - 2 pm) in the Union lobby. Get active, enjoy your surroundings, escape from the city.

Tuesday

Alliance Meeting Tuesday 4 pm in B09/10. McGill Camera Club: McGillians get out your cameras and start snapping for the 7th Annual Camera Club contest.

NOONER MUSIC — In The Alley by piano soloist, Micheal Shekler. 12 noon and 1 pm. Free.

Gertrude's - Kevin Dean - Mike Murley Quartet. 9 pm. Free admission.

McGill SQUASH CLUB NIGHT, 7 pm - 9 pm apres Squash party afterwards in COTC lounge.

Positive Images of Women in Literature. Weekly discussion group. This week: poem about explorers by Adrienne Rich. Wednesday, 6:30, student Union 423.

Lithuania Club Meeting on Wednesday, January 30 in room 302 of the Union building, 5:00 pm. Important for everyone to be there.

Campus — McGill's improvisational soap opera. Every Tuesday at 5:15 pm, Players' Theatre, Union Building, 3rd Floor.

Nice Club Nice people of McGill come and have a nice and very busy time.

Campus — McGill's improvisational soap opera. Every Tuesday at 5:15 pm, Players' Theatre, Union Building, 3rd Floor.



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...debt-ridden universities

continued from page 3

Both Concordia and McGill are still hacking at their programs, while separately trying to find money in the private sector. McGill has been quite successful, raising \$46 million in private funds over the eighteen months. Concordia, with less wealthy alumni, has raised \$10.8 million in two years. However, the schools cannot solicit money to pay off their deficits or staff salaries.

Both schools have been forced to quickly find places to cut after Québec repeatedly scaled down its contribution for the 1984-85 year. In May, 1984, McGill thought it would have a \$2.4 million deficit. But after bad news from Quebec, the school now estimates it will owe

\$7.2 million.

Last week, McGill's principal organized emergency open meetings with staff on the university's two campuses, to "outline financial difficulties and explore potential measures."

After Concordia found out it would not be getting a promised \$3 million last fall, the school set up an emergency task force to cut that amount from the budget.

"We're already operating on a bare bones budget so it is difficult to say exactly where the cuts will be made," said Graham Martin, Concordia's vice-rector for finance. "It's another nibble operation where we're trying to cut money without cutting services or pro-

grams."

But, Martin said, the cuts will be felt "in some way whether it's the amount of cleaning, class sizes or parking fees."

Concordia's faculty president, John Hill, said the school is "now at the end of what we can pare off and still have viable academic programs."

McGill has begun limiting access to Management and Engineering, among other programs, even though provincial funding for these programs has increased "as a means of ensuring quality."

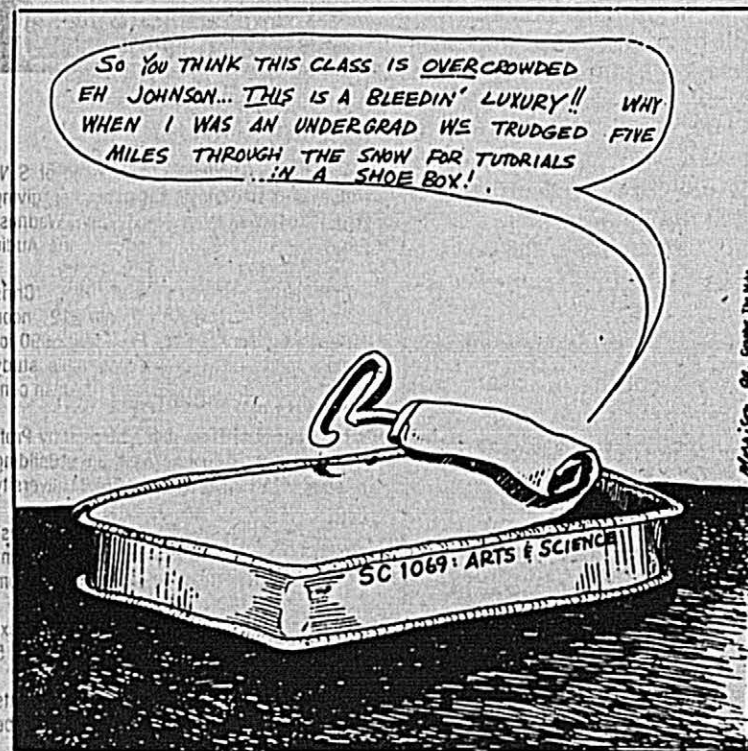
While UQAM is not stacking up a big deficit, the fifteen year old university has been unable to replace lecturers, who teach half of the school's courses, with full-time professors. The lecturers are cheaper but contribute much less to the university.

The student government at UQAM has been pressuring the university to hire more full-time professors, because the lecturers do not spend as much time with students.

"The level of subsidies doesn't let us catch up with the older universities," Louis Chaplain, UQAM's associate director for financial services said.

On the other hand, "we are a younger and more flexible institution," so cuts are easier to make than in the older schools with more established programs," Chaplain said.

Menard summed up the situation at all four universities when he said last month "the pedagogical quality necessarily is going down."



...hike planned over cocktails

continued from page 3

a fee hike. Desrosiers said Concordia's finance committee discussed possible \$1,000 tuition fees at a meeting this week. And the director of finance at l'Université du Québec à Montréal said last week he's "heard rumours" of a tuition raise.

"It's something the Ministry is considering," the director, Louis Chaplain, said.

According to his press secretary, Lucie Beauchemin,

Bérube does have time to discuss raising tuition fees right now.

"Monsieur Bérube has started to meet universities but only to discuss research teams at the Ministry wants to set up to increase scientific and technological development in Quebec," Beauchemin said.

"He wants to talk to universities about possibly raising tuition fees, but not time has been set for this," Beauchemin said.

In premier René Lévesque's last cabinet shuffle, Bérube became Minister of Sciences and Technology and Higher Education. Formerly, he was Minister of Education.

Tuition hike rumours have been flying in Québec since October, when Bérube told parliamentary commission investigating financing of universities that raising fees would have to be considered.

...student job plan nuked

continued from page 1

'Career Action' to which the liberals allocated \$31.9 million last year.

The document said \$16 million will be allocated for the Canada Employment Center, which is comparable to the Liberals \$15.9 million and \$14.2 million for job training in federal department agencies. These include training in cadet and reserve programs, as well as

in keeping the peace and law enforcement.

The government failed to contact the Federation of Students (CFS), Canada's national student lobby group, when it drew up the document. It sent a letter to the interim chair Beth Olley, saying, it did not have the time to speak to the federation about developing plans for a suitable student

summer employment program.

After some pressure in the house from NDP members about failing to meet with student dissent, however, officials from the minister's office agreed to meet with the National office January 29, to arrange a meeting. Olley, who is in Newfoundland with the provincial youth organization

continued page 8

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...Russians play Nazi roulette

continued from page 1

Halpin ruled out the possibility that any legal action can successfully be brought against the Soviet Embassy.

"The embassy has full immunity from civil and criminal action," he said.

However, Shefman believes

"there will be legitimate Nazi war criminals on the list." In fact, one person listed, who died last year of a heart attack, "was a Nazi war criminal" and there was evidence to prove his guilt.

Shefman said the "Soviets were not terribly responsible"

when they released the list. Shefman suggested that the Soviets may have released it as part of a plan to "undermine those so called freedom movements working for the liberation of the Baltic states" by countering them with accusations that members of their

communities in Canada had been involved in Nazi activity.

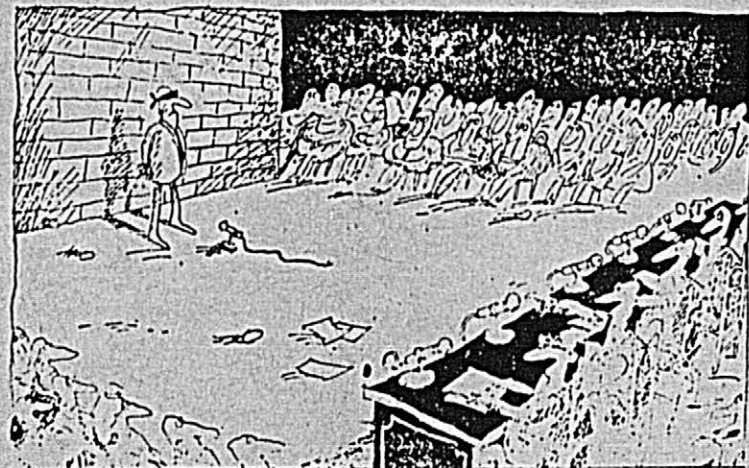
This reporter phoned the embassy last week asking for all the information it had on war criminals in Canada.

A plain manilla envelope arrived by mail at the home of this reporter a few days later. When the *Daily* contacted the Soviet press office at the embassy for further clarification, the woman on the phone said she did not have knowledge of the list. "I

don't know why we would send you Canadian stuff," she said.

When asked if she had many requests for information on war criminals she replied, "no we don't."

Included with the list in the package was a special bulletin entitled War Criminals which begins: "The U.S.S.R. embassy has received letters from Canadian citizens requesting information concerning war criminals living in this country."



...GALOM turns McGill pink for a week

continued from page 1

munautaire Homosexuelle à l'Université de Montréal (l'ACHUM), le Groupe Gai de l'Université Laval, and l'Association des Gais et Lesbiennes de l'Université de Sherbrooke, events and discussion groups will be happening all week at different campuses.

Today at 16h30 on Radio Centre Ville (102.3 FM) "Antenne Rose" will be broadcast. At 20h00, the film

"Metropolis" will be screened at le Grand Salon de Droit, Pavillon Maximilien-Caron.

At noon on Tuesday, there will be a conference with Jean-François Viau, minister for the riding of Saint-Jacques. At 20h00, Lucie Bertrand will be speaking on lesbianism, at the Pavillon des Sciences Sociales, 3200 rue Jean-Brillant.

On Wednesday, there will be a special coffee house for gay

men, lesbians and straights at the Grand Salon de Droit, 3200 rue Jean-Brillant, at 19h00.

At noon Thursday there will be a meeting featuring the members of "Collective Treize" for women only at the Pavillon des Sciences Sociales. Friday there will be tobogganing on the mountain. People will meet at the Community Centre, 2332 Boul. Edouard-Montpetit at 14h30.

On February 23, GALOM will be hosting a gay and lesbian dance in the Union Ballroom.

For more information about Gay and Lesbian Awareness week, contact GALOM or l'ACHUM at 343-5988 or look in the "What's on today" column of *La Presse* and the *Daily's* events column.

Daily Publications Society

Referendum questions will be accepted by the Chief Returning Officer until Monday, February 17, 1985

A petition calling for the proposed referendum question must have the signatures, student numbers, and faculties of not less than 800 members of the Daily Publications Society. Not more than 40 per cent of the required names may come from students in any one faculty.

For further information, contact the Chief Returning Officer at 392-8922.

DORIS RONCA
Chief Returning Officer

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Nominations are hereby called for the position of

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students as well as a pensketch of no more than 100 words indicating your name & faculty.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.
4. nor may they be members of Student Council of the McGill Students' Society.
5. Nomination forms may be picked up, completed and returned to the *McGill Daily* office, room B03 in the Student Union Building.

Deadline for nominations is 4:30 February 8, 1985.

DORIS RONCA
Chief Returning Officer



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SPORTS

Nina near nationals

by Earl Zukerman

McGill Swim Team's Nina Goldman has qualified for a berth at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union (CIAU) National Championships, to be held March 1-3 at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The qualification was the result of her performance in the 200 metre Butterfly at the Quebec Cup, which took place at the Pointe Claire pool last week.

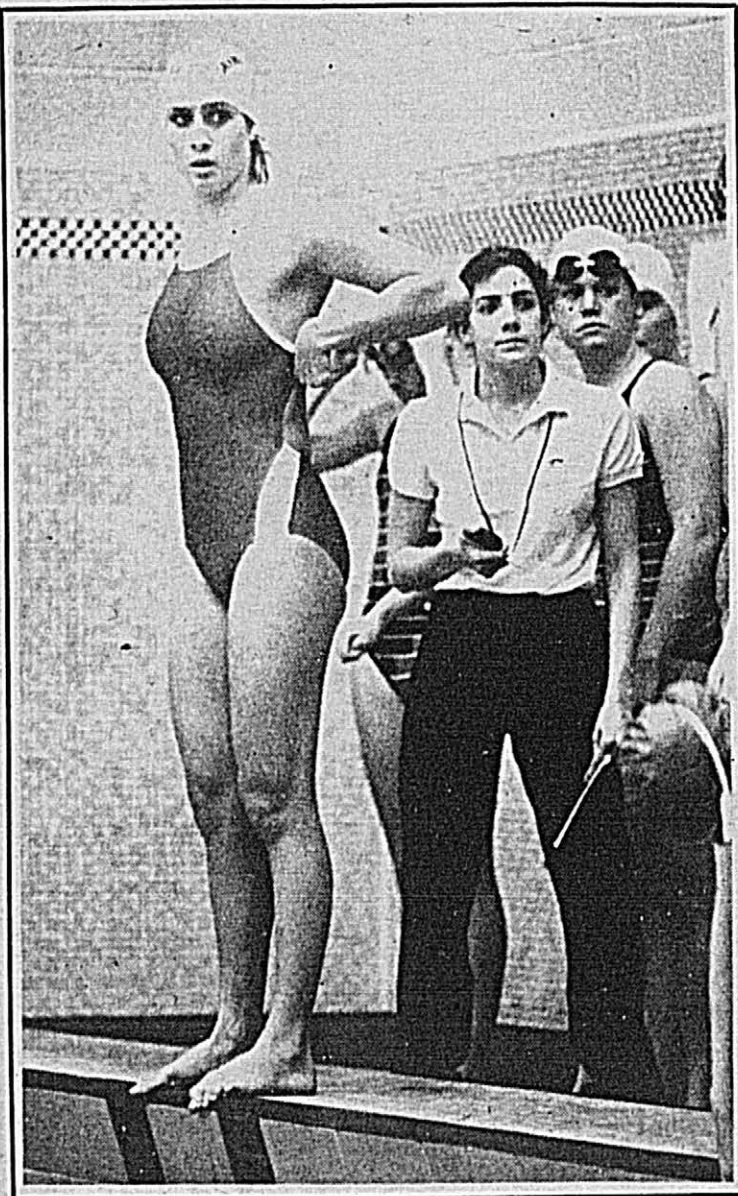
A native of Montreal, Goldman was honored as CIAU Athlete of the Week last year and finished the season being ranked among the CIAU's Top Ten Athletes.

Majoring in Spanish and Italian, she hopes to find employment in a public relations capacity with a major airline company upon graduation this spring.

Goldman, a 22 year old Modern Languages student, is the only McGill swimmer to qualify thus far for the CIAU Championships.

When asked about Mike Sheridan, McGill's strict Swim Coach, Goldman described him as "a mega-disciplinarian in search of a national title."

Rumored to be 'involved' with Olympic gold medalist Alex Baumann, Goldman says "I wish it was true — I do know him and even have his phone number but unfortunately, we're not involved."



The McGill Swim Team has three other members that have good shots of qualifying for the CIAU Nationals: Donna 'The Red' Baron, Dominique Bérubé

and Brian Hasagawa, who was a sure bet to qualify based upon his performance at the Canadian Nationals (Calgary, Alta.) over the weekend.

Big Four conference on hold

by Earl Zukerman

Indecision, uncertainty and bureaucratic red tape has scrapped the idea of 'The Big Four', a proposed university athletics conference, for next season.

The league was to be composed of universities from Queen's, Western, Toronto and McGill. The purpose of such a conference would be to bring together universities of similar academic and athletic standards.

The idea, yet to be approved by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU), has been bogged down in bureaucracy by a number of ad-hoc task committees. It has also been met with stiff opposition by a number of universities in Québec and Ontario.

Québec universities are opposed to the plan because without McGill there will probably be no hockey or basketball leagues since there are

presently so few teams involved.

Athletic department officials and coaches of the four universities have mixed feelings on the matter.

McGill rowing coach Bob Marlow doesn't think the new league will come about. "I visited Western recently and the feeling there is 'fifty-fifty' at best. There would be too much travelling involved, increased hotel and meal expenses, to make the idea work."

Redmen hockey coach Ken Tyler is an avid fan of such a proposal. "The idea is a great

one and the proposed hockey league would probably receive much greater media attention. Thus it would also be easier to recruit players to a 'Big Four' concept, much like the 'Ivy League' and 'Pac-Ten' conferences in the United States."

There appears to be no major consensus for or against such a league and the idea, in all likelihood, will probably be filed away in some vast storage house, much like what was done to the exalted ark in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'.

...campuspeaks

continued from page 3

was the most important question. Another said the Canadian identity should be paid more attention to, while a group in Ger-

trude's voiced the opinion that the impact of the widespread reception of American Cablevision would have a serious impact on the country.

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LETTERS LETTERS LETT

Expert A Fraud? To the Daily:

The McGill Daily of Monday, January 28 printed a letter signed by a Mr. Robert Hunter, Graduate Studies, Sociology. For the record, we have no one by that name registered as a graduate student (either full-time or part-time) in our department.

Morton Weinfeld
Associate Professor and Chairman
Department of Sociology

To the Daily:

The release of this statement is being made in response to the article in the January 30th 1985 issue of the McGill Daily "Education Budget Baffles Executives". At the time I was not familiar with the full workings of the Education Undergraduate Society (Ed.U.S.) as I should have been and therefore I am releasing this statement. Since I have been made aware in the article by the McGill Daily I feel that it is my duty to respond as fully as possible at the present time.

The quote concerning the responsibility of the funds by the Ed.U.S. is correct. "Sheppard said the previous President Diane Phillips told her not to worry about it." The former President told everyone including

myself this. I was informed by Diane Phillips that even though she would graduate she would serve her full term of presidency, she was offered a job and gave her resignation within short notice. There was no time to hold a formal meeting to elect a new President therefore I assumed the position of Acting-President not knowing what predicament I would be left in. When I assumed the position, the proposed budget for 1984-1985, as well as the Treasurers' Report for September 1984 to December 1984, was to have already been drawn up according to the Ed.U.S. constitution, it was not done. The planning of the budget is the responsibility of the Treasurer with the approval of the President and should have been drawn up at the earliest time possible in the academic year. As of this date the positions of Treasurer has not been filled because there is no formal record of resignation to be found at this time concerning the supposed January 7th, 1985 resignation of Cathy Sheppard. The proposed budget for 1985 will be publically accessible to Education students upon request once it is agreed upon and the position of Treasurer has been filled. Education students will be informed through the faculty newsletter.

The information concerning the Ed.U.S. controls over the \$7,000 in student fees is incorrect. As of January 1st, 1985, the student fees received from Student Society

were \$2,686.00.

In response to the books being "...in a mess" and missing, the bookkeeping was out of kilter due to the fact that the file containing last years Treasurers Reports were rumoured to have been burnt. This is in no way connected with missing Ed.U.S. "...records..." of which none were missing.

In closing, if there are any unanswered questions please submit them in writing only to the Ed.U.S. office. If there is a reason and cause enough to make a further public statement via one of the campus newspapers, it will be done accordingly.

Alice Van Den Hoeven
Acting-President
January 31, 1985

Leela's Theme

I'm on the rag,
I'm on the rag,
Oozing blood is such a drag,
Scraping out vaginal slag,
It's enough to make me gag,
To see my sodden panties sag,
I'm on the rag,
I'm on the rag,
So I wave it like a flag!!
(Tribute to "Blood Money: Shame Swindle" and its precursor)

Ed. Note: this admittedly sexist poem, was sent to the author of the above article. The only purpose in running it is to show why the Daily considers it necessary to write articles on topics like menstruation.

Here's a good one!
A listener from Shanghai asks, "What about self-management?"



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